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LATEST NEWS FROM EUROPE.

BALFOUR WILL ANNOUNCE TO-MORROW THE DATE OF DISSOLUTION. The British Campaign Will Open This Week and Will Be Short and Lively-Mr. Stead Riding His High Moral Horse Again-

The Liquor Men Will Work Hard to Defent the Liberal Candidates-Flaves of the Brenuan Torpedo-A Poor but Noble Lord Weds a Very Rich Plebelan-Oxford Desires to Row with the Winner of the Next Harvard-Yale Race-Peter Jackson Starring in the British Provinces.

Loxuex, June 11.-It is now settled that Balfour will aurounce on Monday the actual date of dissolution, and on the following Wednesday he will inaugurate the Tory campaign by a great speech at the Conservative demonstration to be held in London on the evening of that day. He will be answered by Mr. Gladstone in a speech which the Grand Old Man has arranged to deliver in Chester previous to his start upon his Midlothian tour, and thereafter for two or three weeks the big guns on both sides will pound away at each other dally. The Grand Old Man is as restive and eager for the fray as a mettled warhorse. Scarcely a day now passes upon which he does not fire off a little speech, or a letter in reply to some inquirer, or encouraging the Liberal candidate selected to lead the attack upon some Tory stronghood, by way of relaxation after the political fight. He has promised to preside over one of the sections of the Oriental Congress to be held in London early in September and deliver an address on "Archaic Greece and the East." and in the following month he will lecture at Oxford on the history of the universities.

A determined effort is to be made in the next l'arliament to put down botting. Editor Stead, who, as all the world knows, or should know, exudes morality and benevolence, has, with the assistance of several muddle-headed nonentities, drafted a blil which, should it ever become law, will place under the same condemnation the small boy who plays pitch and toss in the street and the noble Lord who gives or takes the odds at Epsom or Newmarket, the lad who sells newspapers containing ordinary sporting news, the journalist who edits them, and the printer who prints them. Even her Majesty's Postmaster-General who, by his employees, accepts and transmits letters and telegrams relative to betting. may find himself in the criminal dock and in danger of being fined and imprisoned. But Editor Stead and his friends are desperately in earnest, and to them has been promised the support of a number of Radical and labor members in the House of Commons. This monstrous measure will in all probability attain to the dignity of being debated and rejected. When one considers the constant efforts that are made or sought to be made by legislative enactment and municipal regulation to Puritanize this Merry England the wonder is that the people do not resert to sinful ways out of sheer disgust and revulsion of feeling. The latest victories in the so-called cause of morality are the problbition by the London County Council of playing dance music on Sundays by the bands in the public parks, and the refusal by the corporation of the city of London to open the Guthihali Art Gallery on the Sabbath.

Something phenomenal in record-breaking was accomplished by the House of Commons on Thursday night when, sitting in Committee of Supply for a period of about eight hours, it voted the enormous sum of £18,622.016. In other words, it sanctioned the expenditure of public money at the rate of £2,327.752 per hour, or £38,795 17s. 4d. per minute, or £646 11s. 11%d. per second. Altogether no fewer than eighty-five votes were agreed to, the largest being £3,700,213, for education in England and Wales, and the smallest £9, to complete the amount required for the Bankruptey Department of the Board of Trade.

Lady Henry Somerset, invigorated by her American trip, has thrown herself into the ith unbounded entlinel. asm as the fighting leader of the temperance party. She has imparted novelty into British political campaigning by urging the antiiquer men and women to hold plenty of meetings on Sundays on the grounds that they are engaged in a religious crusade and that the unregen...ate masses can best no reached on Sabbath. Staid people, however, regard this method of work as American, and are not certain that it does not savor of atheism. Her introduce will have to moderate her outhurstasm if the does not wish to set the temperance people by the ears, and so play into the hands of the enemy.

The liquer party is working with great energy on the Tory side, and has undertaken to spend £100,000 during the next few weeks to help defeat the Liberal candidates identifiel with temperance principles.

Lord Handolph Churchill exhibits no sign of interest in the coming general election. He will see, a re-election for Paddington, but has no present intention of taking the stump on behalf of the Tory party. Only two items of news relating to this erratic genius and disappointed politician have appeared in the nows-Papers this week. The first is to the effect that helistatot of money at the Lowes races on Thursday by lacking the wrong horse in the chief race; and the second records that he has given to the Natural History Museum a very finestaffed from and fronges which he did not

English we ters and smoothers have been solemniy taken to task this week by the Scottish Rome Euro Association for their loose habit of using the terms England and English Instead of Britain and British when referring to the British empire and its officers and institutions. Americana as well as Englishmen should take note, for instance, that Scotland is not included in the term l'ogland, that Queen Victoria is a British, not an English. sovereign, and that the Government of this United Kingdom is the British, not the Eng-lish, Government. That the matter is re-That the matter is regarded as serious by the Scottish Home itule Association is evident from the fact that at its last meeting it passed a resolution setting forth that the practice complained of "is a de liberate attempt to defraud our country and countrymen of their treaty rights and privlleges and to degrade Scotsmon from their proper historical position and mase their country a mere province of England.

Needless to say, had a resolution on such lines been passed by the Irich National League it would have been called rank treason; but ing from a Scottish society, it is described by English commentators as "a noble expression of just pride in their nationality."

The International Congress of Miners has been held in London this week. Its proceedings w re extremely dull, and if the members have demonstrated anything, it is that international cooperative effort for the benefit of Workers is as much a dream as ever it was as one can judge by the reported proceedings, the only practical proposal was made by a French labor deputy. Mon-Meur Thivrier, "the Man in the Blouse." who wanted to give all Governments three menths' notice that unless they started the industrial millennium within that period there would be a universal strike. The foreign delegates cheered this proposal wildly, but the lag ishmen pumped cold water upon it and nothing came of it. Last evening the delegates were direct with the obscure Demogratic

estentationaly substituted for that of "The Queen's Health," much to the delight and admiration of the foreigners, and the evening was pleasantly spent in alternate denunciations of the capitalists and exhortations to unity. Several clergymen were present, but no grace was said and no sermon preached. A real countess, Schaack by name, and several other ladies also sat at the festive board, and there was quite a crowd of men who manage to get a comfortable living out of labor without working. One of these men proposed Prosperity to Labor," and the teast was acknowledged by, of all persons in the world, a war correspondent, whose salary would be doubled to-morrow if the nations of Europe were to fly at each other's throats in fratricidal

English traders who are fond of attributing their dwindling foreign business to the apathy of the Foreign Office and its agents abroad will not derive much satisfaction from Consul Tweedy's report on the trade and finance of Hayti, just issued here. Expressing regret that two or three British houses would suffer by the recent commercial depression, one to the extent of between £60,000 and £70,000, Consul Tweedy leaves no doubt that such sufwas and is due to incompetence

or recklessness. The representative of a certain British firm showed the Consul a list of its debtors in Harti, in which the latter was astenished to find names of persons possessing no commercial standing, and even persons known to be of bad faith." The Consul is moved to give British merchants a lecture upon the elementary principles of international commerce. the mere necessity for which affords strong presumptive proof of the ignorance of those to whom it is addressed. Consul Tweedy, by the way, proudly records that "the salaries of Government functionaries and the interest on the public dept have been regularly paid." A few years ago the Radical members of

Parliament attacked the Government for proposing to buy from an Australian named Brennan a torpedo which could be steered from the shore. The Radicals were promptly denounced as unpatriotic, ignorant persons, and a bargain was concluded by which Brennan received £25,000 cash down, an appointment in the public service with a salary of £1,500 a year, and valuable contingent advantages, which he has since enjoyed. The torpedo at that time was admittedly barely out of the experimental stage and since then it has been "perfected" at this generous country's expense. Its state of perfection was demonstrated on last Tuesday in the presence of General the Duke of Connaught and a crowd of notable naval and military experts. Two Brennan torpedoes were fired in the Solent at a supposititious enemy's' ironclad. Both went wrong. The first stopped midway in its course and could not be made to go any further, and the second, early in its journey, suddenly threw its tail into the air and ignominiously buried itself in the mud. The demonstration was abruptly stopped, and experts are now endeavoring to discover what was wrong.

This news will interest certain American citizens who are interested in the Edison-Sims torpedo, said to be an immense improvement on Bronnan's machine. A few months ago the Edison-Sims torpedo was tried at Portsmouth with some success, but, warned by experience, the Admiralty did not jump at the first offer made, despite the dark hints or threats that if the Edison-Sims weapon should be sold to the French Government, which was hankering for it. Britannia, in a few rears, would cease to rule the waves. The British Government caused it to be intimated that it was no longer a buyer of incomplete inventions, but that a good price would be paid at any time for a first-rate-working life destroyer. The Brennan flasco has justified this attitude, and has amply vindicated the action taken by the muchabused Parliamentary radicals. The Edison-Sims syndicate will have to experiment with their own money and probably for a long time also, for an economical Government is about

to come in. The Earl of Huntingdon was married to-day at St. George's, Hanover square, to Maud daughter of Sir Samuel Wilson, M. P., who made millions by squatting in Australia. The bridegroom is 24 years old, and his title is one of the most ancient in the peerage, he himself being the fourteenth Earl; but the ancestral estates yield scarcely any income. The Wilson family is plebelan of course, but

the bride is extremely rich. The Germans decline to accept as true the report of Emin Pasha's death. They declare it to be only a repetition of a previous rumor. Meantime Emin reported dead is having far more generous tributes paid to him than when

he was known to be alive. Englishmen are not taking as much interest in to-morrow's Grand Prix in Paris as usual wing to the circumstance that not a single English horse is running. Owners here realize that their three-year-olds are a long way behind the French, for certainly nothing in training here is within many lengths of Chene Royal and Fra Angelica; but as Bucentaure. who was third in the Derby, will run for the Grand Prize as well as the other discredited Frenchman, Reuil, a tolerably accurate idea will probably be obtained of the respective merits of the English and French racers.

Although the cloud which still hangs over the royal family will cause Ascot to be shorn of some of its usual grandeur, there is every indication that the attendance will be up to the average. All the seats for the grand stand have already been sold, and all that is fashional is next week will make Accot its headquarters. The prospects of sport are not of the highest order, but that will have little effect upon the majority of those present.

London has enjoyed a week of uninterrupted sunshine, and there seems a likelihood of its continuance. In that case the Ascot course will be hard going next week, and many of the three-year-olds will have another chance of

retrieving their laurels. For some time past the boating authorities at Oxford have been quietly at work laying plans for an international race between the Oxonians and the winners of the annual eight-cared race between Harvard and Yaie at New London next month. R. C. Lehmann, the Oxford coach, has obtained a full description of the boats. ours, &c., that will be used by the Americans, and he has carefully studied all the points to see whether the American or the English built boats are better in the matter of speed and stanchness. Every scrap of information appertaining to the athletes who are likely to row for Harvard and Yale has been sent to England, so that the Englishmen know just what they have to contend againt,

THE SUN reporter had a long talk with Lehnann yesterday on the subject of an international eight-oared match, and that gentleman assured me that the Oxford crew were very anxious to arrange a match with the winner of the Harvard-Yale race. He did not wish it to be understood that his utterances were in the form of a challenge to the American colleges, The see clies were largely academic, and, as | but he would like to provoke an expression of opinion from the New Haven and the Cambri igo carsmen. Lehmann said he thought that a race could be arranged for September on the river Thames, and as this would only necessirate the keeping of the American crew together for a little time .. iter the annual race in July, perhaps the winners would not disband so early in the year. The fixing of September as the date of the race ought to suit the Americans, as they could indulge in a month's holiday and then have five or six weeks to train in

on their arrival in England.

awaiting Parson Davies's orders. The Parson has had several offers to star his troups on the Continent, but as there is very little money in the project it is more than probable that the Americans will return to New York at an earlier date than was at first intended.

Jem Smith still holds the title of champlon of England. He has not replied to Joe Choynski's challenge, and none of the clubs seem overanxious to put up a purse for the two Americans.

Stuart W. Miller, purser of the City of Paris of the Inman line, probably has more friends among travelling Americans than any other officer on the Atlantic Ocean. Not only is he known for his invariable courtesy and kindness to thousands who have crossed on the crack liner, but he was the hero of the hour when his vessel was drifting and sinking at the time of her disaster more than two years ago, and his sangiroid and cheeriness buoyed up the spirits of all the passengers on board during those four days of terror and suspense. A New York newspaper of June 2 published an alleged interview with James S. Thempson of littsburgh, in which he was made to say that a few days after the Johnstown disaster the sum of \$410 was collected on the City of Paris for the flood sufferers and turned over to Miller, but the subscribers had never heard what became of the money, and that John O. Day. President of the Standard Oil Company, who was one of the subscribers, was about to investigate Miller's connection with the matter. Miller was on the way to Liverpool when the article appeared. THE Sun reporter showed it to him after the City of Paris arrived. Miller was very indignant. He told the reporter that he had sent the money to the New York Herald fund, and at once cabled to the Herald about it. He got this response:

"July 5, 1889-78 pounds 13 shillings and 11 pence.

"It is a contemptible thing to make such a terrible accusation in my absence and without consulting me," he said, and everybody who

knows Miller will agree with bim. Charles Frohman has engaged Agnes Miller. formerly of l'almer's stock company, to take the leading part in a new Gillette and Bisson comedy in August, and has also engaged Burr Meintosh to play the comedy part in the American production of "The New Wing."

Daniel Frohman is in London waiting for the Kendals, who are expected to arrive on next Wednesday, with whom he will visit in the country for a week before returning to

Lillian Russell arrived here on Thursday with Miss Drew Donaldson of the Casino company. They are doing the London theatres together. Miss Donaldson will leave for Vienna on Monday, where she will study some operatic parts previous to returning to the Casino in the autumn. Miss Russell expects to spend a week or ten days more in London. whence she will go for a visit in Paris, and home by way of Havra. There will be fewer bonnets and gowns in London and Parls when she leaves.

Col. Thomas P. Ochiltree, having just recovered from a two months' attack of gout, is devoting himself to the cause of temperance. On next Friday evening he will speak at a meeting to be held in London under the auspices of the Church of England Temperance Society, and presided over by Bishop Barry, when Dr. Keeley of bichloride of gold tame will tell about his cure. Luther Laftin Mills of Chicago is also announced among the

speakers on this occasion. Poultney Bigelow and Frederick Remington ire in Russia on a literary and artistic mission for Harper's Magazine. They have sent two canoes to St. Petersburg, whence they will paddle and sail to Borlin, taking notes and making pictures on the way.

### MRS. GLEASON UNREPENTANT.

The Reason Why the Rockville Church Re-

fuses to Give Her a Letter of Dismissal. ROCKVILLE, Conn., June 11.-Mrs. Fannie Gleason, wife of the Rev. C. H. Gleason, who brought suit for divorce against her for im-proper relations with Dr. Pomeroy of Boston. has been much grieved at the refusal of the Congregational church to give her a letter of dismissal. So strong has her denunciation become that the brothers and sisters of the church have just issued a card setting forth their reasons for refusal. It declares: "The decision of a good and wise Judge is not necessarily an infallible decision. With due respect to the wisdom and goodness of the Court, many of the majority believe that his decision was based, in part, mean testimony that was very larguly faise. The centre church had the Rev. C. ff. Gicason for their pastor eighteen years. They knew him well—his faults, his mistakes his limitations; but they also knew that he was a good man. Many believe, and some knew, that Mrs. Gleason's life grew more and more unwomanly, false, and subject to evil possions as time went on, find the church or individuals charled in the find the church or individuals cannow which she gave under solemn outh against ler husband. That testimony was so skilluland ingenious a fatric of holy truths, de thy woven with whole fatschoods, such an exhibition of retycited emotions, gifts, and talents that the irretrievable result follows. If the minority sincerely believe that their treatments that the irretrievable result follows. If the minority sincerely believe that their treatments that the irretrievable result follows. If the minority sincerely believe that their treatments and lalents that the irretrievable result follows. If the minority sincerely believe that their treatments and his simulations and the minority sincerely believe the titler.

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BILL SHE MARRY FOLEY?

The Young Man in Gosken Jail Said to Have offered to Wed Lena McMahon.

Pour Jenvis, June 11.—It is reported to day that Peter J. Foley, the young man now in Goshen jail on a charge of blackmailing Miss Lena McMahon of this village, has made, since the inclaing of the negro Lewis, an offer of marriage to Miss McMahon. The letter was received yesterday. That Foley and Miss MeMahon had been keeping company for some films gainst the wishes of the girl's foster parents is well known, and that she still has a liking for the man appears evident from the recent mit-rview held with the place and the recent mit-rview held with the places and conversationalist, and a member of a good family. and added that he was a young man of pleasant address, a good family.

With the blackmailing letters he sent her in the possession of the authorities and the strong public feeling against him he finds himself in a bad scrape, and it is said, hopes that the present effect of marriage will free him from his difficulties. With Beb Lewis dead there is no other witness, so far as is known, to convlet Foley as an accomplied in the assault on the girl, and yot Lewis said an hour before he was knowned that Foley had engouraged aim to convoit the deed. hour before he was brached that Foley had encouraged him to comoult the deed.

What answer Mies McMahon will give Foley is not known. The late of Foley is in her hands. It is not impossible that the end of the story will be their marriage.

Pailiney May Live to be Tried for Murder Thomas Pallisey, alias Kelly, who killed Probationary Policeman Adam Kane, and attempted suicide by cutting his wrists in the Tombs prison, is still very weak, but Dr. Chetwood, the prison surgeon, said yesterda, that he would recover. Warden Fallon has detailed a keeper to watch Palliney.

Fast Time to and From Manhattan Beach. Special express trains for Manha tan Beach via 54th at will never long islands by a 3.4.5. and 0.1. Accept single season of the core partial conditions and on the core partial conditions are the contesting to the condition of the conditions of the conditions of the conditions are consistent of the conditions of the c 

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A ROWROAT CUT IN TWO AND A MAN AND A WOMAN DROWNED.

W. R. Vanderbilt was Abourd the Yacht with Friends on His Way to Newport-Houts from Nearer Craft Went to the Bescue and the Alva Kept On.

Mr. William K. Vanderbilt's beautiful yacht, the Alva, steaming rapidly down the North River yesterday afternoon with Mr. Vanderbilt and several other gentlemen aboard, ran her sharp bow into a rowboat in which were a young French saloonkeeper, Nicholas Michels, and a woman named Mary Simonin. The boat was cut in two, and they were thrown into the water to drown after struggling for about two minutes. The Alva brought Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt from Europe to Newport some weeks ago, and

last Wednesday came down to this city with Mr. Vanderbilt. She anchored at Pier 3 of the West Shore road, opposite the foot of West Forty-second street. At noon vesterday Mr. Vanderbiit left his home at 000 Fifth avenue to start in his yacht for Newport. He had invited several gentlemen to go with him, and they met him over in New Jersey at the pier. The yacht set out at about 3:20 o'clock, and at once got under good headway. At 270 Seventh avenue is a lodging house with a saloon on the ground floor that was kept by a young Michels. On Friday afternoon

his brother Theobald went out rowing, and enjoyed himself so much that on his return home he urged Nicholas, who was an indifferent oarsman, to go out and try it. Nicholas invited Mary Simonin, the keeper of the lodging house, to go with him. They set out about 3 o'clock and at 3:10 they were in one of Joe May's rowboats, leaving the dock at the foot of West Thirty-fourth street, and making up stream and across. Michels was sitting on the second seat from the sternn and Miss Sullivan was in the stern seat.

The war ship Atlanta was in the anchorage ground off the foot of West Thirty-fifth street. The officer of the deck, Lieut. Rogers, saw the rowboat crossing the stream above the Atlanta, and noticed that the man rowed with an irregular stroke, as if he were inexperienced. The wind and the tide were both down stream. and, idined with the current, made the upward course of the rowboat very difficult.

When the rowbont had passed midstream and was getting toward the Jersey shore, Lieut, Rogers noticed the Alva coming down with the tide at the rate of twelve knots an hour. The rowboat lay right in her course a

quarter of a mile ahead. The Alva whistled, and changed her course to port, so that she came on a little further from the Jersey shore and out of the way of the rowbeat. But Michels showed signs of great alarm, and, instead of keeping on, turned his boat about and set to rowing back toward midsteam and into the changed course

The Alva was coming rapidly on and was not more than 300 yards away from the rowboat. As she is a long and narrow yacht she does not an-wor to her helm readily, and, besides, she had the current and the tide to prevent her from another quick change of course.

She whistled again.
Michels still had time to make two or three strong strokes and pull clear of her. But he lost his head completely, stopped rowing, and, throwing one our into the air, set it to waving. The woman half rose from her sent and servamed and th.ow her arms up.

The Alva was too close now. She bore straight for the rowbent and struck it full on the side. The boat was cut clean in two and the two people were in the water, the yacht rushing on between them. The officers of the Atlanta saw that the helmsman of the yacht was trying to bring her to. Her engines reversed, but the tide and the current were so strong that she swept down, her were so strong that she swept down, her altered course taking her straight for the Atlanta. The steersman threw her helm hard over and she missed the Atlanta by a few feet and made a half effels before she came to several hundred yards below.

The man and the woman were in the water, about ten feet apart. The man seemed to be a fair swimmer, although the way be was exhausting hierself by breasting the water surhandling breaself by breasting the water suggested swimming school training rather than much open-air experience. The woman was buoyed by her skirts. The man swam silently, but the woman with her arms above her head, servamed pierchally.

There was a resh of small craft for the spot.

But Michels and Miss Simonin had gone to But Michels and Miss Simonia had gone to the bottom and were not seen again. The woman's bat, of times straw with gay red roses, was houting on the water, and a row-tont picked it up and took it to Fug 12 of the New York Central Ladrond, which had caught they leave of the lost.

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Comedian M. C. Daly at the Point of Beath. Telegrams from Los Angeles, Cal., received who has been travelling with the Johnstone Bernett "Jane" troupe. The despatches state that Mr. Daly is at the point of death. His diseast is meningitis of the brain. Up to a y ar he was for many seasons the principal cellin in Annie Pixley's support. He had agreement with that across one night, at close of a performance at the Grand Opera the close of a performance at the Grand Opera. House in this city, and the requested his resignation, since then he had been in Chirles Frohman's forces.

Day is a native of New York, and is about 50 years and. He has been on the stage over thirty years, and was an actor when the war tooke. He joined Coupany E. Seventieth New York Vointteers, and served since time. He is rated high as a concellan and character actor.

The ship Leo, laden with grain for the famine offerers in Russia, sailed yesterday afternoon from the East Central Pier, Atlantic Dock Basin, in Brooklyn. A delegation from the In-ternational Order of the King's Daughters was in board listers the departure of the vessel and sang several hymns. The ship was deco-rated with flags and flowers. The Rev. Dr. Talmage prayed and made a brief address.

A BROOKLYN DESPERADO SHOT. He was Only 17 Years Old, and was At-

tempting a Burglary in Lausingburgh. TROY, June 11 .- In the absence of his family this afternoon Jesse R. Fenton, a piano tuner, residing at the corner of Third street and Sixth avenue, Lansingburgh, was enjoying a siesta in a rear room.

He was aroused by the sound of breaking glass, and, jumping up, was surprised to see a strange man in the apartments. As Mr. Fenton grabbed for his revolver the stranger dashed out of the room, followed by Mr. Penton, who encountered a second man in the hallway. He, too, turned and ran after his companion, the pair passing out of a rear door and down a high stoop, Fenton fired twice at the men, and at the second shot the man who he had first seen in the hall clasped his hand to his right side and fell. Fenton passed him, and continued in pursuit of the other, but he escaped. Fenton returned to his home, only to find the wounded man missing. He boarded a South bound electric car and alighted at Kane's saloon on River street, near the dain. He called

loon on River street, near the dam. He called for a glass of beer and then almost swooned and said he had been shot.

When this was found to be true the ambulance was called and the injured man was taken to the hospital, after being examined by the dectors, who found that the bullet had entered the right side near the hin. It was not deemed prudent to probe for the ball.

At the hospital the man, who gave his name as William Henry and said he resided at 257 Court street, Brooklyn, made an ante-mortem statement to Coroner Collins.

He said he did not care whether he lived or not. He alieged that he and Sid Mullen, who are canvassing for subscribers for Oure a Week, were simply sushing circulars through a broken pane of glass when Fenton opened the door and shot him.

Meanwhile the police began an investigation, Officer Butcher was sent to the Lansingburgh police station, and found Fenton there making a statement in accordance with the facts in the opening of this article. He was brought to the last in this city.

He hears a good reputation, and will probably be released on ball. The ball was removed from Henry's bady at 9:30 to-night, and it is believed he will recover.

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William Henry is 17 years old, and until a week ago toarded with his mother, brother, and two sisters at the house of John Curley, 257 Court street, Brooklyn. He was a fine-looking young fellow, broad-shouldered, and over 5 feet 10 inches in height. Until a few weeks ago he worked on an lee wagon.

He built ravelled with a bad gaing in South Brooklyn for two or three years, and had once heen arrested for burdary and two or three times for assault. A week ago last night Mrs. Curley refused to beard him any longer, as he owed her six months board and became ugly when she demanded it.

After leaving the Court street house young Henry and a companion named Sidney Mullen took a furnished room at 91 Boerum place. On Sunday night last Henry and Mullen "held np" Charles It. Interson and Charles Johnston, in the hallway of the house on their return from a plente and robbed them of a gild water and claim and some other articles of lewelry. Paterson and Johnston raised an outer, but the coung desperadoes had taken to flight before the arrival of the police.

On the following day a detective recovered the stolen jewelry in a pawn shop in Fark row, but the police could not learn what had become of the Univers. The detectives were still seaching for them last night when a despatch was received from Troy announcing the shooting of Henry.

### BOSTON'S PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS

Condemned by the Grand Jury as Overrowded and as Beath Traps in Case of Fire, Boston, June 11.-Boston's public institutions, which have been looked upon with so much pride by her citizens, who did not know anything about the manner of conducting them, received a seathing condemnation from the Suffolk county Grand Jury to-day. The Grand Jury called the South Boston Insane Asylum a disgrace, and said that the Austin Farm and the Charlestown Almshouse were nothing but death traps. At the South Boston Insane Asylum the jury found one large room containing thirteen single bedsteads pinced close together. It was on the front, and had no direct heat, while ventilation was through three narrow transoms, with wooden shutters. There are sixty-five persons to put into two wards, which will accommodate only twenty-five, consequently forty other women have to sleep in bods in the attic. From the attendant's room a door communicated with the lire escape, but the head of the bed came against the door, and was with difficulty turned aside to admit of the door being owned. There was no other; lace for the test, Dr. I sher said. When the door was opened a large sipe obstructed the passageway to the fire escape.

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"We descend on our night watch to prevent fire," said the Doctor, after admitting that there was small chance of the inmates of the attice escaping in case of a flire at night.

The Austin farm was found to be unprovided with fire escapes, and yet los insane people were packed away in a down tory opening out of a winding, harrow stair say, and locked in, the attendants sleeping in another part of the building. The institution is lighted by gassiline, one of the most dangerous illuminating agents, especially in a building constructed of such indiammante material as is this inder box. The Charlestown Almshouse, an old, dilandated hatching was found to be in an overgrowded can then. Thirt-five inmates are forced to sleen under the caves in a toom large enough for only half that number, and even the smoking rocen was utilized for bods, cleven for the pass creatures who lived in the attle must inevitably perish. In conclining its report the tirand dury said:

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# OVER THE RAIL OF THE PLYMOUTH.

Just Burled Her Husband. PALL HIVER, June 11 .- At 1 o'clock this morning, while the steamer Hymouth of the Fall River line was rounding Watch Hill, en route to this city, a woman stambled out of a door on the starboard side and tried to grasp the guardrail to prevent a fall. A colored porter ran to assist her, but when she saw bim she recovered quickly, climped upon the rail. The beat was stopped and a beat lowered. but the w man could not be found. She was allary Bury, aged 32, a resident of lieston, Last week her husband died, and on Tuesday night she accompanied the body to New York, where it was furtied. She was returning, and it is supposed grief was the cause of suicide.

### IN HOSPITAL, BADLY BURNED. The Custom's as Old as Trousers and Matches, but There's Dauger in It.

Morris Greenbaum, 13 years old, of 420 East Fightieth street, tried to scratch a match on yesterday, fold of the dangerous illness in that his knickerbookers yesterday afternoon and the flame caught his jacket. He was severely the flame caught his jacket. He was severely larged about the body and was removed to the Presbyterian Hospital.

J. W. Fowler of the Lewis & Fowler Manufacturing Company in Brooklyn was thrown from his carriage while he was driving from the ratiroad depot at Northport, I. I., yesterday to his country residence in that village, ay to his country residence in that village.
There were two women, a man, and a child a the carriage with him, but all escated with a exception of Mr. Fowler, who had his right getroken at the ankle in two places and also conved shight internal injuries.
The accident was caused by the shying of a oung horse belonging to John Donshue, a gibr in Brooklyn, in front of Mr. Fowler's arriage. Mr. Fowler, in trying to steer clear of the diving horse, it is said, upset his own carriage. Mr. Fowler lives at G33 st. Mark's place, in

Atways After Eating Fruit at Disner ake Heering's Copenhagen Cherry Cordial .- A fr.

DEFAULTER ANDERSON ARRESTED.

He was Awatied as He Stepped Ashore from a Steamship at St. Thomas.

Police Captain Cavanagh of Long Island City received a cablegram from St. Thomas. West Indies, last night that Louis Anderson, the defaulting clerk of the Long Island Express Company, who ran away best Saturday night with a package containing \$1,000, was arrested in St. Thomas yesterday as he stepped ashore from the steamship Seguranca from New York.

Anderson, who is 30 years old and married. had been in the employ of the Long Island Railroad Company for over six years. The Guarantee Company of North America was on his bond for \$2,000. When D. J. Tompkins, Secretary of the New York branch of the Guarantee Company heard that

of the Guarantee Company heard that Anderson had run away, he at once put detectives on the case. Anderson was traced to a house of bad repute in New York, where he spent Saturday night and Sunday. On Monday morning he took passage on the Seguranca. The steamer arrived at that port yesterday.

The Chief of Police of St. Thomas had been notified by cable that Anderson was a passenger, and when he left the steamer officers were at the gang plank ready to receive him.

Be at first denied his identity, but on being taken to Police Headquarters in St. Thomas he admitted that his name was Anderson. He had \$1.167 in his possession.

Application will be made at Washington for extradition papers.

## THE LEVER DIDN'T HOLD.

An Accident on an Electric Road which Results Serious'y.

LAWRENCE, Mass., June 11.-This afternoon two cars on the Andover electric road, going down hill, collided. As a result an unknown boy lies at the point of death, a woman pas senger has both legs broken, and several others were more or less injured.

The cars were crowded with people on route from Lawrence for Andover to witness a game of ball between Andover and Exeter. The accident occurred midway between Lawrence and Andover, just beyond Phillips Hill, near the intersection of Broadway and Union the intersection of Broadway and Union street. At the base of the hill Conductor Tuliey stepped off his carto let a passenger out, and the car following ran into it with a crash. Mrs. Owen O kee a passenger in the second car, was pinned down in the wreck. Both her legs were broken and amputation may be necessary. An unknown 0-year-old boy had his head badly cut, and, it is believed, is suffering from a concussion of the brain.

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The others who received injuries are Motorman Smith, right leg broken and badly cut about the body; Conductor Lithgow, arm broken, face badly cut; John Linehan of Lawrence, both knees badly cut; M. J. Barton, Haverhill, severe cut on the forehead; John Smith, Lawrence, right car almost severed, and badly cut about the head; James S. Cannell, Haverhill, badly bruised.

Motorman Smith of the second car attributes the accident to the fact that the lever on his car, aithough reversed, did not check the speed of the car. speed of the car.

### COMEDIAN RYLEY'S SIDE OF IT. Declares that He Fatthfully Kept His

Agreement With the Former Mrs. Ryley. Comedian J. H. Eyley, who has a part in "The Robber of the Rhine" at the Fifth Ave-nue Theatre, and whose former wife, Marie Barnum Ryley, is seeking to have the decree of divorce obtained by her on June 15 last set aside, on the ground that Ryley got evidence for her without her knowledge and deceived her as to his financial condition, and induced her to accept a small sum in lieu of permanent alimony, made a statement of his side of the alimony, made a statement of his side of the case yesterday. He says that he married Marie Barnum twenty-eight years ago, on June 5, and separated from her ten years later, agreeing to pay her a certain sum monthly for their daughters support. This agreement, he declares, he fatthfully kept. A year ago Marie Barnum Ryley came to America, secured a divorce, and, in liou of alimony, accepted what Mr. Ryley says was a fair proportion of his possessions. The "little daughter" who has been referred to has been married nine years, he says, has a family of five children, and is on the best of terms with her father. "The name of my one and only wife," says Mr. Ryley in conclusion, "is Madeline Ryley, known professionally as Madeline Lucette."

### DR. FEELY RADLY BURT.

His Buggy Run Into and Ifts Hip Fractured

Dr. William C. Feely of 379 First avenue was visit a patient at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. A double furniture truck was keeping race with the Doctor's buggy. There was a space little more than six feet between the two

Botween Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth streets Irving Reynolds, driving a dog cart south, attempted to pass between them instead of going to the right. The wheel of the dog cart caught the trout wheel of Dr. Feely's longry and wrenched it off. The toggy was overturned at the same time. Dr. Feely was thrown heavily to the ground and lay unconscious. sclous.

The left his was fractured, and he is scriously injured internally. Econolds was acrosted and locked up. The degreart and horse were owned by George W. Lishep, a livery stable keeper of 141 East Twenty-fourth street. Reynolds is a driver for Bishop.

### BOTH HUNG THEMSELVES. Mrs. Kleye Has Had Two Husbands and

Pach Committed Saichie. Mrs. William Kleye, wife of a carriagemaker.

of 428 Albert street, Long Island City, had her husband before Justice Manley recently on assault proceedings.

The examination was set down for next Thursday. On Friday night Kleye threatened to kill his wife. Mrs. Kleye started for the police court yesterday morning to have her hus-band rearrested. Eleye watched her go, and then went into his carriage workshop and hang d himself.
Twelve year- ago Mrs. Kley's first husband,
Fred-rick Gabler, a hutcher of 28 Jackson
avenue, hung himself in an ice chest in his
cellar.

## The Affairs of O'Brien and Clarke,

Potontegrets, June 11.- There was a large gathering of lawyers in town to-day, in connection with the affairs of the New York Aqueduct, and O'Brien & Clark, for whom J. W. Hinckley is receiver. Lawyers representing Hinckley is receiver. Lawyers representing the sub-contractors, creditors, and receiver were here, and it was expected that an anciable settlement would be arranged, previde ta legal way could be found to do so. The smarls were too many, and the meeting adoptined without going before Judge Harnard. It is said that the receiver hopes to have things so straightened out during the next thirty days as to consider that the free to the first to resume business.

### Lexinaton's Chief of Police Indicted. LEXINGTON, Kr., June 11. Chief of Police

Letcher Lusly was indicted by the Grand

Jury this afternoon for malfeasance in office on account of not arresting the proprietors of on account of not arresting the proprieters of the pool rooms here, who do insiness con-trary to a city relinance.

The Grand July has tried every way to force the pool rooms out of business, and so far they have failed. They also indicted the shiref of Police for male assuce because he retrained from arresting a drunken to understand from arresting a drunken to understand on the street a few months ago. If convicted, there Lusty will lose he office and be subjected to ane and imprisonment.

### One White Post Won't Disband. NEW ORLEANS, June 11. Joseph A. Mower

Post, No. 1, the planeer post of the Grand Army of the Republic in Louislana, will not disband in consequence of the recognition of the negro post by the Grand Ancampment. in consequence of the reasonation of the negro post by the Grand incompanent.

On the proposition to distand forty-seven voted for and eighteen against if, and as ten members are enough to retain the charter, it will be preserved. The post, however, decided to go into liquidation, and a committee was appointed to dispose of the preperty. The magnity of the members will resign and go

"Noteka," F. & W. "Noteka," Our trade mark on your collars or cutts denotes per-tect form, also superiority of quality and finish.

## ROBBERS MAKE A BIG HAUL

THEY RELIEVE TWO MEN IN A CAR OF \$16,000 IN COIN.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

It Was Done in Cakland, Cal . in Broad Days light, and the Other Passengers Looked On -The Robbers Backed Out of the Car, Covering Their Victims with Revolvers -They Have Been Tracked to San Francisco, Where All Trace Is Lost,

San Francisco, June 11.-The boldest robbery every committed in this neighborhood occurred this morning across the bay in Oakland, when two men in a crowded car were robbed of \$10,000 in coin which they were taking to the Judson Iron Works to pay off 400

The coin was in the possession of Secretary Gilson and Bookkeeper Mortenson of the company, who started with it from San Francisco on the 11 o'clock boat. They occupied a seat in a car on the Berkeley train next to the bage gage car. As the train slowed up at B street two men

entered the front door, walked down the aislastopped suddenly before Gilson and Mortenson, presented pistols, and demanded the bags. Gilson and Mortenson had thrown over the sent in front of them and half the sacks containing the coin on the seat before them.

The two men occupied one seat, and the coin was perhaps two feet from them. There were other passengers in the car. Gilson was reading a newspaper, and was taken completely by surprise. The two men had the pictois pointed in their faces simultaneously with the demand for the coin. The train started almost immediately, and

the two robbers backed out of the car, covering Gilson and Mortenson with their pistols as they escaped. Pandemonium immediately reigned in the car. Every one seemed to lose his head. Gilson went out on the platform and emptied his revolver at the flesing robbers. One passenger said that the smaller of the robbers staggered after this firing, but this part of the story was unconfirmed. The robbers had provided themselves with &

buggy drawn by a bay horse in which to escape. Into this they stepped and drove rapidly away. As far as could be learned the train did not stop, neither did Gilson and Morten-son jump from the train to chose the fugitive robbers, but they both continued on to the next station, where the Judson Works are situated. Everybody at the company's works was rattled, and valuable time was lost in notifying the police.

A small boy who was playing near the sta-tion said the two men had been waiting there for several hours. One had his face partly blackened. He saw them leap from the moveing car, run to a buggy, and drive off rapidly. The mea were afterward traced to a ferryboat

The extraordinary feature of the case is that though both messengers were armed with revolvers, they failed to jump from the car and pursue the robbers. They were evenly matched, and could probably have prevented the robbers from escaping if they had shown any nerve. The money taken was \$15,000 in gold and \$1,000 in silver. It represented a fortnight's wages of 400 men.
The theory of the police is that the robbers

was committed by discharged employees who knew all about the time when the money was transferred every two weeks. A confederate was doubtless on the car with the messengers and signalled to the two robbers, who clambered into the car and took the coin. Later details of the robbery show that the

two men had fron nerve. Charles Hill, the boy who was present when the train stonged. "I was down on the beach all the morning

and noticed a horse tied to a pole. He was there at 9 o'clock and maybe earlier, but I don't know who brought him there. "When the train stopped the men jumped off

with the bags, and a man on the train shot at them. They didn't mind the pistels, but put the money in the buggy. The black man put in the two sacks, while the other unbitched weak when he lifted in the two sacks, but I driving north through Lexington avenue to | don't think he was scared. I saw a man shoot from the train, and as the robbers started to drive off the man with a black face fired a shot-When they got to Hannah street I saw three men chase them, and they then whilehed the horse. Before, though, they were going

lowly." The buggy was driven to the station early in the morning and was hitched to an electric light

slewly.

The longgy was driven to the station early in the morning and was hitched to an electric light post just in front of the bridge. Those who were around the station as the train public of saw the men alight. Each of them had a bag in his hand.

One of the men had his face blackened and wore blue even its and a number, while the office ware thus transport while the other ware the trains they walked quickly to the buggy and stated to unbried the horse.

The buggy was found later hitched in Oakland. The sides had been evered with sheetiron so as to guard against builets in case the men was fired upon.

John H. Wheeter of Melrose Station was sitting a few sent's telling scarciary Gilsen. He had a large sam on him and when the order put he had a large sam on him and when the order put he had in his pesses show was alred to the choice of the control of the train they are the had a large sam on him and when the order put he had in his pesses show was alred to pay off wagewockers in his manufactory at Melrose, I was so taken be supprise. Said he, that I did not those what he supprise. Said he, that I did not those what he supprise said he, that I did not the said of the factor and four revolvers covered him and Mr. Morlewson. The wapens seemed only to be a lord awa.

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The car was crawled with people, and they seemed spells and intil the firing commenced, and then its could as though pendemonium had been let bose. The women thought the telesis we follow a true if or and legal the release we follow a true if or and legal to crawled by tumbled over such bother in their bery tegal and, and altogether things were very less of or a time.

The unserted conclusion were forced off the coast yesterday by an area of their frequency which pushed in othe Atlanta States from the lake regions, and kapt the temperature about the temperature weather fair. It was tarraised and the Mississippi. The sterm that had been content assess of rate where the temperature of the Mississippi. The sterm that had been content assessor grade moved north to Minnessa, causing leavy race in all the north to Minnesses, careing leavy rains in all the Northwest States to the north of Nebraska. The heaviest rain fed in Men and only the backets. The movement of this storm to the north has been the means of drawing a variety wave as for morn as Minnessela. The temperature throughout the calife contra States between the Aughory Municians and Kane was and from the GRT to Minnesota is moder the in themse of the warm wave, and everywhere the temperature was between 10 and 8. yearshay morning and between 80° and it is in the afternoon. The warm weather is distinguished and but there is no reason to expect timesisamily warm weather in this neighbor-boid, after ugh the temperature will rise gradually be-tween now and Monday.

In this city yesterday humidily averaged 66 per

cent, which generally south, highest efficial temperature, 78° lowest, 57°.

The thermoduler at Perry's pharmacy in The Scot building recorded the temperature yesterday as follows:

Average on June 1( 180) 7854

Average on June 11, 1907

Average on June 12, 1907

For Sea Ingland, sustern Sew York and New Jersey, states President, outern Sew York and Virginia, turner; washessely winds and fair sember; continued cerm and once Monday.

For western Pennsylvania and western New York, sight y warmer, southerly winds; thir weather; con-tinued warm and fair Monday. For Munesota, continued warm, fair weather; south erly winds.

For Nebrasia, South Dakots, generally fair weathers slightly cooler in extreme east portions.

For North Dakota, fair in east, showers in west

portion; cooler and probably fair Monday.